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# **ESTATE OF \$13,000** IS BEQUEATHED BY D.F.MERGENTHALER

Plumstead Township Man Leaves \$300 To Christ Home, Warminster

### NUMBER OF WILLS \$50 Left By Late Ira J. Groff, Perkasie, To Evangelical Church

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 26 - Leaving an estate of \$13,000, Daniel F. Mergenthaler of this place, formerly of Wismer, Plumstead township, who died October 8, bequeathed \$300 to Christ's Home Warminster. The testator, who left a personal estate of \$8,000 and real estate valued at \$5,000, including properties at 124-126 East street, here, named the Doylestown National Bank and Trust Company executor.

He stipulated that his books

should be inherited by his children and any books they didn't want should be given to Christ's Home or the Bucks County Historical Society. None of the books are to

Beneficiaries include Audrey and Ralph M. Smith, Mary M. Smith. John H. Mergenthaler and Elizabeth J. Miller. The will was written April 1.1944.

The First Evangelical Church. Perkasie, was bequeathed \$50 by Ira J. Groff, Perkasie, who left HERE AND THERE IN an estate of \$15,000. The estate consisted of a personal estate of \$10,000 and real estate valued at \$5,000 which is located at 23 South Fourth st., Perkasie, and in West Activities of Interest To investigated. Rockhill.

The testator, who died October 3, wrote his will July 30, 1946. Seven grandchildren, William, Robert, Lincoln, Theodore, Ray, Jane and May will inherit the residue. C. Harold Terry, Perkasie, was named executor.

The widow, Rose Fretz Moyer. inherit the \$10,000 personal estate of H. Clinton Moyer, this place, who died Sept. 15. The will was written Aug. 16, 1912.

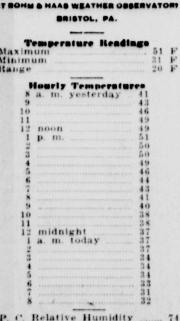
With the exception of Edith Myers, who received \$2,000 additional four heirs, Arthur Myers, Chester, Leidy and Edith Myers, for the three-church charge, will share the residue of the \$20,000 town, RD 2, was named the executor. Real estate consists of 11 acres

in Plumstead township. Two beneficiaries, Elmer H. and John M. Davis, will share the residue of the \$4,000 personal and \$4,000 real estate holdings of Nellie H. Davis, Newtown. A house at 513 East Center ave., Newtown was bequeathed to Warren T. Davis and at his death the house shall be sold and proceeds inherited by Mary, Elmer and John M. Davis. The will

was executed July 24, 1945. Letters of administration in the estate of Jonas M. Detweiler, West Rockhill township, were granted to J. Warren, Paul D. and David D. Detweiler, amounting to an estate of \$9,000. The heirs are the widow, Clara D., Telford, RD 1; three sons, Warren, Paul and David, and three daughters, Miriam Leatherman, Souderton, RD; Esther Detweiler. Telford, and Ruth Wenger, Goshen,

Indiana. The decedent died Oct. 6. In the estate of Joseph A. Hassel, Doylestown township, letters of administration were granted to Edna F. Hedin, amounting to an estate of \$500. The beneficiaries are a widow Jennie Hassel, Phila. four daughters, Edna F. Hedin, Chalfont, RD; Mabel Glass, Read-Continued on Page Five

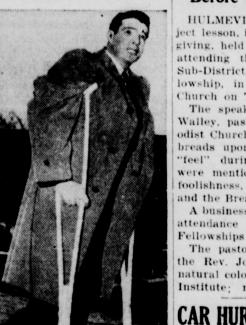
LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** FOR 84-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT BOHM & HAAS WEATHER OSSERVATORS



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# **Heading for Home**



USING CRUTCHES. Yankee slugger Joe DiMaggio leaves Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore after an operation on his right heel for removal of a bone spur. Last year, DiMaggio had a similar operation on his left heel. The baseball star will visit New York briefly before leaving for San Francisco. (International)

All in The Various Communities

Because our forefathers had a garage at Fallsington. firm hold on Christian virtues, they weathered disappointments, dis- Miss Everitt is Wed who was also named executrix, will illusionment and hardship, the Rev. Wilbur E. Trexler, pastor of Trumnaersville Evangelical and Reting opening of a new parsonage

personal and \$1000 real estate hold- Trexler told some 500 members of chantville, N. J. ings of John M. Myers, Plumstead the Almont, Ridge Valley and Trum-

> A number of German selections riage at the hour of nine. were presented by the choir under

Allentown. Open house was held in the after- white button chrysanthemums. noon when 200 members visited the Miss Anna Miscoski, Middletown celeration when clear of other cars. refreshments at the conclusion of new parsonage. A selection, "Bless township, the bride's only attend- 2. Reduce speed when road sur- the business. This House," was presented by ant, was attired in a two-piece suit faces are snowy or icy. Remember Business was directed by presi-Grace Wenhold.

V.F.W., of Chalfont, held its first township. meeting in the new post home Mon-

The new post home is an attrac- Everitt residence. tive two story brick house located Mr. and Mrs. Stokes will be at on Limekiln Pike in Chalfont. The home in Merchantville in a few closed garage. Carbon monoxide Harding being chairwoman. date for the dedication has not been days, upon their return from a poisoning is dangerous. Also check "Pollyanna" gift's were ex-

First Lieut, in the A. U. S. appointed Clarence Heckler as vice Lennig & Co., Inc., Philadelphia.

#### Object Lesson Presented Before The Young People

HULMEVILLE, Nov. 26-An object lesson, in the spirit of Tranksgiving, held the attention of those attending the meeting of Bristol existed. Sub-District, Methodist Youth Fellowship, in Neshaminy Methodist Church on Tuesday evening.

The speaker, the Rev. F. Lewis Walley, pastor of Bustleton Methodist Church, displayed the various breads upon which human beings "feel" during their lives. These and the Bread of Christ.

A business meeting followed, with attendance banners awarded the Fellowships meriting such.

The pastor of the local church, the Rev. John C. Kulp, projected natural color slides of Garden Spot

# CAR HURTLES INTO A

Walter A. Harris, 48, Philadelphia, May Have Broken Back

LANGHORNE, Nov. 26 - A New York man, riding in the rear of a sedan, which it is claimed was forced off the Old Lincoln Highway

with severe injuries. The one injured: Wilford Owens, 48, colored, New York, N. Y., contusions of chest and back, and possible fracture of the back.

Driver and owner of the car, Wal-BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS ter A. Harris, 32, Philadelphia, was unhurt, according to Penna. State Police of Langhorne barracks, who

Harris informed officers that he was travelling west on the highway, when a truck, operating in the opposite direction, forced him off GLEANED BY SCRIBES the roadway. The sedan hurtled in- GIVES SUGGESTIONS IS ACTIVE LOCALLY

formed Church, declared in an ad- Thanksgiving morning nuptial cere- lot of motorists from becoming in- Jackson street, will serve the un-Everitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. conditions ahead. Speaking on "A Firm Hold", Rev. ship, and Mr. Paul Stokes, of Mer- tests and research by the National

township. The will was written March 2, 1945, and the testator died October 15. Arthur Myers, Doyles
Miss Clara L. Illick, with the Rev. John C. Kulp, pastor of the church, officiating at the ceremony. Mr. in serious accidents and traffic tie
Miss Clara L. Illick, with the Rev. cere thinking of these rules will save motorists from being involved officiating at the ceremony. Mr. in serious accidents and traffic tie
LANGHORNE, Nov. 26—For their Everitt gave his daughter in mar- ups.

The two-piece suit worn by the are: the direction of Mrs. Elsie Bogh, bride was in maroon tone, her hat 1. When starting out on ice or of Mrs. Warren Randall, Wednesday Sacred Heart Club

of blue, with blue hat, and pink that it takes 3 to 12 times more dent, Mrs. Frank Buckley, of Penn-Acknowledged today .... button 'mums. Serving Mr. Stokes distance to stop on snow or ice than del. Members will forward holiday Previously Acknowledged.. 3811.50 Wiletta Austin, Eleanor Cockett, With 32 members in attendance, as best man was the bride's brother, on dry pavement. Lieut. Albert F. Wick Post, No. 5588, Mr. Aldridge Everitt, Middletown

Thirty-five were served at dinner.

honeymoon trip. The bride, a gradchenman, Jr., was obligated. He is school, is a secretary at Yarrington sible defects. Mills, Corp., plant, Philadelphia. Post Commander William Carling, Mr. Stokes, an employee of Charles commander to fill the unexpired graduated from Fallsington high

# WHO PAYS THE BILLS?

who it was paid the bills for the various nations which have nary occlusion, occurred last eve-

of the word is far different from ours. Only one person in ten tol township. She had made her was free in Greece during the time of her glory; the other nine home in this section of Bucks Counwere slaves, or nearly so. Obviously, the bills of that era actually ty for 39 years. were being paid by the slaves.

Rome rose while there were new lands to conquer and exploit; Laughlin, California; Mrs. George were mentioned as the breads of began to fall when no new lands remained. The conquered Stout, Long Island, N. Y.; Dorothy nations paid the bills for Rome's grandeur.

> state of Venice was one; ancient Phoenicia was another; Great Ferry, Bristol. Britain, from the time of Queen Elizabeth to within the last century, was a third.

its bills principally from the land up to the Civil War. One town Cemetery. Friends may call Institute: refreshments following. present heritage from that period is the high tax on all forms of Sunday evening. real estate, whether they still produce wealth or not-most real estate is taxed on arbitrary "value," not on its earning capacity. TO PUBLICLY DISCUSS Since the industrial revolution, virtually all countries have FIELD; ONE MAN HURT swung over to paying their bills out of the manufacturing activi-

ties. There has been so much clamor about the "evils of capitalism" that many of us forget it is private-ownership industry. Will Carry Fight To The or "capitalism," which paid the bills in raising American standards of living to the highest ever known in history. Yet no one ought really to forget it. The fact is right under

everyone's nose. Farmers prosper only when factory payrolls DRIVER IS UNINJURED are high. So do banking houses, importers, miners—everyone ARRANGING A RALLY

conditions in your own home territory. If you live in Bristol, the shutting down of Rohm & Haas, or Paterson, or Fleetwings, proposed approaches to the bridge this morning at 4.10, was admitted would depress business immediately. On the other hand, you to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., can feel the difference on Mill street at once if any of these add another shift, or if some new plant opens up.

# POLICE CHIEF WARNS

Use Care

Jacob Townsend

Cooperating with national safety HULMEVILLE, Nov. 26 A carefully considered, will prevent a Mrs. William H. Almond, 347 problem

Joseph Everitt, Middletown town- Chief Jones said that scientific member of the board. Safety Council are the basis for Music was provided by organist these rules, and added, "Only sin- Randall Home is Scene

floor boards and exhaust system changed.

# NAMED MEMBER OF

Chosen to Succeed Mrs.

and law enforcement authorities, to the Bristol school board to fill properties on the commission right-Police Chief Linford J. Jones today the unexpired term of a member of way could be readily obtained. EAT LUNCH ON BUS To Merchantville Man listed new driving rules that, if held in November.

November session, members of Roland Raub The rules as listed by the Chief Bucks County Salon, No. 74, 8 'n' 40 Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin. Societie, gathered at the residence | Zucker matching. She wore a corsage of snow, get the "feel" of the road evening. Mrs. Mary Harding, co- Fred Watts surface. Test your braking and ac- hostess, and Mrs. Randall served Rufus L. King

4. Never warm up your car in a munity house, December 4th, Mrs.

club home, here, on December 29th.

# RETURN 'CARGO' ON AIRLIFT



A SAFETY BELT is buckled on one of the youngsters about to be flown from Berlin to the British and American zones to spare them from expected hardships of the coming Winter in the German capital. The photo was taken at Tegel Airport, new terminal for Allied planes. From 90 to 150 big transports fy cargo into the airport each day. (International)

#### Coronary Occlusion Is Cause of Sudden Death

Sudden death, attributed to coroning for Mrs. Florence M. Ferry, at

Mrs. Ferry, wife of John J. Ferry, is also survived by the following Dorley, Bristol; Harry J. Ferry,

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, Eddington, will conduct the service at Many countries have had a farm economy. This nation paid the Molden funeral chapel, Monday

# **BRIDGE APPROACHES**

People in Morrisville Problem

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 26 public rally in protest against the over the Delaware River here is being planned for the near future. No date has been fixed but a committee which recently met decided to carry its fight to the people. The bridge approach plan as tentatively drafted by engineers for the New Jersey-Pennsylvania joint bridge commission is being opposed and two alternate plans have been submitted, but have been ruled out because of the reported extensive increase in cost.

At a meeting recently held the 11 member group of civic leaders termed "unsatisfactory" their conference a few days ago with the bridge commission. Neal Nolan, tax collector, and Joseph Bucknum, tax assessor, report surveys indicate few senting an additional engineering

### Acknowledge Funds

An additional \$95 is acknowledg-Of Meeting of 8 'n' 40 ed today by Tullytown Fire Com- the film, lunched on the bus on the

Rev. Samuel Gaskell Wright Carlen .. Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Zuckero

# SQUAD CALLS

Bucks County Rescue Squad, Croydon, transported the following during the past two days: Mrs. Ada Gwyn, Buckley street, to Abington chak, Anna Mae Dunleavy, Albert Hospital; Frederick Harms, West Sister Lawrence, from St. Elizabeth's Convent, Cornwells Heights, to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

We're proud of the big things our Claire Culbertson, Eleanor Gilmore,

# **Demands Action**



SHORTLY before the French coalition government of Premier Henri Queuille came under fire on charges of laxity in handling the recent strikes, Gen. Charles de Gaulle airs his opinions on affairs in France at a press conference. Deputies idenified with De Gaulle's Rally of the French People movement presented motions demanding urgent action against persons involved in sabotaging French recovery. He also attacked U. S.-British decisions involving the Ruhr. (International)

News of The Schools:

# **TOWNSHIP STUDENTS** SEE FILM IN PHILA.

Two Busloads of Students and Teachers Have an Instructive Trip

phia on Saturday to attend a showing of Laurence Olivier's masterful technicolor screen adaption of

The group left the Bristol area at pany in its drive for funds to com- return trip, and arrived back home at 2.30. The trip was made to correlate the film with the study of away. A Midsummer Night's Dream in the Training Session Is 10.60 ice in ninth grade, and Julius Cae-

25.00 On one school bus, driven by Mr. 5.09 Tibbetts, were Walter Miller, Miss 5.69 Pennypacker, and the following 10.90 students: Mildred Trendler, Elwyn Lavina Rearick, Joan Waite, Wayne .\$ 3906 50 Woodland, Barbara Moser, Patty Phipps, Gertrude Smith, Grace Veigel, Doran Edwards, Kathleen Lukens, Margaret Saba, Beverley Shifferstine, Howard Bailey, Dolores Diehl, Jeane Goodman, William Ser-Harper, Dolores Wilkie, Walter

# \$2500 DAMAGE IS **CAUSED TO HOTEL**

Mrs. Anthony Marek Is Aroused by The Oder of Smoke at 3.30 A. M.

AT HULMEVILLE

# HUSBAND IS ILL ABED

#### Blaze Starts In and is Confined to Bar; Smoke Damage Heavy

HULMEVILLE, Nov. 26-Aroused by the odor of smoke at 3.39 Thanksgiving morning, Mrs. Anthony Marek had the terrifying experience of discovering that the Hulmeville Hotel, operated by her husband, was afire. The only other person in the large stone structure at the time was Mr. Marek, proprietor of the hotel, who has been seriously ill and who is confined to bed.

The blaze, which evidently started under the bar, and the resultant smoke, caused damage estimated at \$2500, according to firemen.

Mrs. Marek was able to summon her daughter, Mrs. Edward Chamberlain, who resides across the street from the hotel. The hotel is situated at the foot of Bellevue avenue, opposite the Neshaminy Creek bridge. Mrs. Chamberlain telephoned for aid, and fire companies from Newportville, Newport Terrace, Langhorne and Parkland responded, in addition to the local William Penn Company.

Booster tanks were used. Hose was also laid to the Neshaminy Creek, but water from that source

was not required. As soon as the danger was realized by those first on the scene, Mr. Marek was moved to a spot near a window, in case the smoke should become too intense for his comfort. Dense smoke filled the extensive first floor of the three-story stone structure and filtered to the third floor; and the intense heat caused considerable damage to rooms on the first floor, blistering paint, etc. The blaze, however, was fairly well

confined to the section about the possibly it started in material emptied into waste baskets under the

So intense was the heat in the bar room that bottles of beverages were hot. No bottled goods were

The hotel was open for business yesterday after debris was cleared

# Attended by Kiwanis

PENNDEL, Nov. 26 - The officers-elect of Bucks County Lincoln Highway Kiwanis Club attended a training session in Norristown at the Old Bungalow Inn on Tuesday. Many Kiwanis dignitaries were present to impart knowledge to the newly-elected Kiwanians for the coming year.

Officers and Kiwanis dignitaries present included: MacDonald Benton, Lieutenant governor of Division 13; Elmer Menges, governorelect; Carl Seifert, Miles Fisher, Joseph Musselman and Lester Diehl.

At the training session, Mac-Donald Benton made a few introductory remarks and then introduced Carl Seifert, who gave a comprehensive account of what the duties of the president and vice president are. Mr. Diehl told the newly-elected board members what their duties entail. Joseph Musselman, of the Ambler Club, gave a complete account of the duties of a secretary. Miles Fisher rendered a detailed explanation of the club ranking system; he stressed the importance of committee work and said that committees must report their activities to the secretary so that the secretary can mention their activities in his monthly reports. The training session was concluded with a question and answer session.

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# A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

British Empire, Prime Minister At- ments in the Balkan dispute and tions between the two countries. Pakistan.

place in the economy of Western States joins the projected North Europe. French officials felt that Atlantic defense pact. Secretary Marshall, in a statement | The Venezuelan military junta, on Wednesday, had met some of named a new Cabinet and "demotheir obections to the American-cratic elections" as soon as possible British Ruhr plan but that the basic were promised. issue of ultimate control remained unresolved. The French would lose the Saar under a proposal Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov was said to have made to German Commu-

the Bernadotte plan.

Progress was reported on two group.

While the Dail Eireann neared United Nations problems. Assemthe end of the debate on the sev- bly President Evatt and Secretary erance of Eire's last links with the General Lie expected some agreetlee told the British Commons there the Kashmir commision reported would be no other change in rela- new negotiations between India and

Canada and South Africa made sim- Questions of military strategy were said to have determined the Industry in the Ruhr was said United States position on the future to be on the road to recovery, but of Italy's colonies. American miliseveral practical considerations tary officers are expected to join are delaying a resumption by Ger- Western European defense headmany's "arsenal" of its dominant quarters as soon as the United

### FETED BY CO-WORKERS

Miss Annie Lewis, Second avenists. He was reported to have re- nue, was feted by her co-workers jected revision of the Oder-Neisse at the plant of Paterson Parchment Britain has accepted the United Paper Co., Edgely, Tuesday noon. States view that permanent settle- A combination sandwich toaster ment in Palestine should be based and waffle iron was presented to on both the United Nations General Miss Lewis as members gathered Assembly's partition resolution and in an attractively-decorated setting. Ice cream and cake were served the

An interesting sidelight of history is the question of just

Greece called herself a "democracy." Her understanding her home, 23 Fleetwings Drive, Bris-

The Roman Empire was built through armed conquest.

Commerce has paid the bills for many nations. The city- Fort Bragg. N. C.; and John P.

Mills and factories are what make the mare go. Think of

# OF WINTER DRIVING BRISTOL SCHOOL BOARD

Says Motorists Can Prevent Mrs. William H. Almond Many Accidents If They

side of the windshield as well as to "adopt" another patient at Rush fog and frost inside. Be sure your Hospital, Malvern.

Watch out for pedestrians.

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### Church united Miss Elizabeth M. ardous winter weather and road send who has moved from Bristol William Burgess, and other organiand tendered her resignation as a zations of the community. Continued on Page Four

3. Keep snow and ice off the out- the armed forces. They also agreed Total to Date

the reception taking place at the defroster and wipers are working. A bake sale is to be conducted on the lawn of the Langhorne com-

One new veteran, Herbert J. Kit- uate of Langhorne-Middletown high for leaks. Examine heater for pos- The Christmas party will be con- Bristol, home from Abington; and ducted at the Soby Post country



dress in the Penna. German dialect, mony in Neshaminy Methodist volved in accidents during the haz- expired term of Mrs. Jacob Town- vite members of council, Mayor high school journeyed to Philadel-

Shakespeare's play, Henry V. damaged, however.

25.00 sar in tenth grade.

Winklespecht, and Marjorie Cockett. On the second bus, driven by Mr. Barnes, were Miss Drawbaugh, Mr. Sparks, and the following students: Betty Bowman, Lucille Britton,

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

# Sun Fo Becomes China's New Premier

Nanking Sun Fo, son of the founder of the Chinese republic, became Nationalist China's new premier today in a move designed to end the government crisis precipitated by Communist military advances. As the momentous battle for Suchow and the heart of China continued, it was officially disclosed that one of President Chiang Kai-Shek's closest aides has committed suicide.

The generalissimo himself announced that Chen Pu-Lei, secretary general of the Kuomintang's (Nationalist Party's) Central Political Council, killed himself on November 13th.

Ships Prepare To Sail

today to sail from eastern seaports as soon as longshoremen ratify a new

agreement that will settle the 17-day old strike. Federal mediators, the

New York-Merchant ships and passenger liners made preparations

#### New York Shippers Association and International Longshoremen's Association officials predicted that the membership will accept the new terms. Rank-and-file members will vote on the new contract terms Saturday.

14 Convicted Germans Hanged Landsberg Fourteen Germans convicted of war crimes were hanged today at Landsberg Prison. It brought the total to 97 of prisoners executed for war crimes in the past seven weeks. Fifteen executions had been scheduled today, but one prisoner was dramatically spared at the last moment after the receipt of "new informa-

tion." The evidence is still under study.

#### Russia Agrees to Publication of Response Paris Russia agreed today to permit the small power Security Coun eil "neutrals" to publish its response to their Berlin currency question-

naire. The new Soviet stand was conveyed to Security Council president Juan A. Bramuglia, earlier and it is understood that the replies of each of the Big Four will be released tonight.

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### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1948

#### POTATO STATESMEN

Secretary of Agriculture Bran nan spoke with feeling in saying he was "extremely reluctant" to cut the support of potatoes to 60 per cent of parity. He realizes that the 90 per cent level is too high if the federal Treasury has had to pay out \$90,000,000 in potato subsidies this year.

But he also knows that the farm organizations are powerful on Sunday evening at 5.30. backers of crop subsidies in general, and that Truman's backing of corn and wheat subsidies did kell: Sunday School, 2.30; Divine not hurt him in the Midwest in worship, 3.30 the recent election.

Brannan must be pleased, therefore, with the reaction from farm groups as reported so far. kell: Morning worship, 10, Sunday State Grange told the Grange's national convention that the present parity price is "unrealistic." The convention was held in Wednesday evening, Ladies Aid Maine, by far the greatest potato meeting. state in the union!

Along with the one-third cut Eddington Presbyterian Church in potato support comes a one- The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor, making their plans.

The populace can take satistary Brannan in reducing the parfact that he didn't need courage eight o'clock on Thursday evening. after all. The Grange has shown a realistic balanced appraisal of and always gratifying.

### AN AIRPLANE RETURNS

though he was, probably never of Kenneth Comly, Penndel; Tues foresaw the aircraft carrier. He day, senior youth fellowship busiwas too busy trying to lift his ness meeting at the church motorized kite from the sand dunes at Kitty Hawk, N. C. It is The Rev. A. Britton Peterson too bad that he could not have Pastor: Sunday School, 9.30 a. m been present to see the arrival of by Bristol High School choir un his historic plane back in the der leadership of Charles Quigley, United States.

It came from Britain in the vawning hangar deck of the sleek | Grace Gospel Church, Penndel carrier "Palau." What a contrast! the Rev. Wm. J. Oxenford, pastor wings folded like grounded gulls, for Revelation" will be the theme dreds of miles per hour greater.

As the Kitty Hawk travels Prayer meeting, Wednesday evethrough the Mid-Atlantic states ning at eight o'clock. on its way to a place in the Smith sonian Institution, honor guards The Evangelist Lutheran Church of military men escort it. This is of the Redeemer, Penndel, the Rev. a nation's way of paying tribute. W. S. Heist, pastor: Sunday School But the highest honor accorded superintendent; the service at 7.3 the little plane, and the memory p. m.; meeting of Catechetical Class of its first pilot, is the sight of at 6.45 p. m. thousands of planes riding the zirlanes of the world.

Wright envisioned, and worked bazaar, dinner served from 5 to 8, so hard to make a reality.

New radar devices bring sounds many suitable gifts. the spheres. Jazz or classical?

# **CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT** SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

ter, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell: Sun-

Eddington P. E. Church

Wednesday, 8.30 a m., Holy Com-

Newportville Community Church

Sunday School, 10.15 a. m., C

Burnley White, Superintendent;

morning worship, 11,30; Y.P.C.U

Croydon Methodist Church

rick, Superintendent; 11 a. m.

morning worship, message, "Now-

When The Fullness of The Time

Had Come", the Rev. Murray; seven

p. m., M.Y.F.; eight, evening service.

Hamilton, S.M. Troop No. 80; 7.39

Brady, director.

The Salvation Army Band pro-

mon, Dr. Russell Francis.

eight a. m., Holy Communion.

#### **FAREWELL SERMON** MISSIONARY TO INDIA TO BE DELIVERED BY PASTOR AT CROYDON

Luke's Lutheran Church day School, in charge of Jay Hook; State road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. Theodore Kohlmorning worship, 11, the Rev. Howmeier, acting paster: In the ser- ard W. Cover, a returned missionary vice on Sunday at 11 a. m., the Rev. to India will preach. Kohlmeter will deliver his farewell sermon. A communion service will Subscription Price per year, in adalso be held for members in this seance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three service. Sunday School and Bible also be held for members in this



The Rev. Theodore Kohfmeler

A farewell dinner in Pastor Kohlmeier's honor will be given for all members by the Friendship Guild

### **Fallsington Methodist Church**

Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

#### Tullytown Methodist Church

Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gas-The master of the Washington School, 11, in charge of Ralph Roberts; evening service, eight.

#### Newport Road Community Chapel

Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., Super-His home state ranks within the intendent Howard Yoder; church top third of the potato-producing Service, II a. in., pastor Edwin service, 11 a. m., pastor Edwin states. And please look where he torical Persons"; young peoples was when he made his speech, meeting, six p. m., Matilda Thomas

tenth cut in potato acreage for Sunday: Morning worship, 11 o'clock; Sunday School, 9.45 o'clock 1949 as compared to 1948. As a with superintendent Arthur G. Wilgoal this may seem dispropor-kinson in charge; the Epics will tionate. But the lowered subsidy meet in the Manse at 2.30 o'clock; the young people will hold a meetcan be expected to have much the ing in the lecture room at 6.45 stronger influence on growers o'clock; evening worship, 7.45, un der sponsorship of the young pec

Mid-week prayer service, Wedfaction in the courage of Secre-nesday evening at 7.45 o'clock, and following this there will be special meetings of the corporation and ity price under the law, and the congregation; choir rehearsal at

# Hulmeville Methodist Church

Neshaminy Methodist Church. the potato situation. Qualities of Hulmeville, the Rev. John C. Kulp statesmanship in the leaders of minister; November 28th, Sunday School, II a. m., morning worfarm organizations, as of labor ship, sermon by the minister, groups, are easily recognizable "When Christmas Comes"; 6.30, Youth Fellowship groups; 7.39 evensong service, music and sons provided and led by George Fetters and family and the pastor

Bible message by the pastor. Orville Wright, visionary Monday, Church School Workers Conference, eight p. m., at the home

### Union Church of Edgely

sermon by the pastor

# Penndel Gospel Church

Alongside the crated Kitty Hawk, service, 11 o'clock, "Thankfulness sat planes whose engines are of the Thanksgiving season meditation; young people's meeting at thousands of times more power- seven p. m.; evening service at eight ful, and whose speeds are hun- o'clock, the pastor will continue series of talks on the Epistle to the

## Penndel Lutheran Church

at 10.30 a. m., Alexander Knox

### Bensalem Methodist Church

The Rev. Bickley Burns Brod-They represent what Orville head, pastor; Saturday, Christmas a variety of interesting items will interest all ages and enable the Christmas shopper to purchas

from the universe, the music of Sunday: Church School, morning worship, 11, theme "Lead Sunday: Church School, 9.45 ers of Today'

# **FALLSINGTON**

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite had as holiday dinner guests the following: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Satterthwaite and children, Thelma Ann and Claire Lee of Mor-AT EMILIE EDIFICE risville; Mr. and Mrs. David Satterthwaite and daughter Joyce, Mr. Emilie Methodist Church, minisand Mrs. Paul Smith and children, Evelyn Mae and Charles, of Penns Manor, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drews, of Emilie.

Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kloppenberg, of Brooklyn, N. Y., paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kloppenberg.

Christ P. E. Church, Eddington: On December 7th Mrs. Stanley Advent Sunday, eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9.45, Church School; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and ser-Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church.

On Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kirby, Miss Andress munion; Tuesday, St. Andrew Day Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Kirby. Palmyra, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs Raymond Pope and children, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stradling.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woodruff, and Junior Fellowship, seven p. m.; of Bristol, were holiday dinner junior choir practice, this evening guests of Mrs. Woodruff's mother, Mrs. Charles M. Headley.

Joseph Winder has returned from a visit to his son-in-law and daugh-Wilkinson Memorial Methodist ter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cates Church, the Rev. Vernon M. Mur- at East Vasselboro, Maine. Mrs. ray, Jr., pastor: Sunday services. Winder is visiting at the Cates 9.45 a. m., Sunday School, R. Hed- home.

A week-end guest of Hilda and gram has been postponed from Geraldine Carver was Jean Young, Nov. 27 to Dec. 1 at eight p. m. of Norristown. Wednesday 7.30 p. m., pastor's'

Guests during this week of Mr training class; eight p. m., prayer and Mrs. Sharon Turner were Mr service and official board; Thurs- and Mrs. Ellsworth Snyder, Somer day, 7.30 p. m., B.S.A., William E. ville, N. J.

p. m., sight-singing class, T. Brady; It costs you money every time eight p. m., choir rehearsal, T. you don't read Want Ads in The Courier.

# Who Pays The Bills?

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most cases, the factories are right there. Sometimes the factories are elsewhere-much of Doylestown's income is from Philadelphia; Morrisville depends to large degree on Trenton. A shut-down of Bethlehem Steel would hit Quakertown severely.

These matters can all be proved by figures. The dollars U. S. A. which are turned loose in Pennsylvania cities through the pay envelopes of industrial workers are the most numerous dollars in circulation. They pay the taxes-pay the most of govern-

There are some things in life which do best when let alone. Satterthwaite will be hostess to the A farmer sows his grain—then he waits for each seed to germinate, grow and develop. He would be a fool to think he could take a hoe and cultivate each of the plants. The more of that sort of thing he did, the less his harvest would be.

> Personal initiative works that way. It has succeeded when government interference has been at a minimum (primarily, the enforcement of the Golden Rule; the prevention of abuses) and it has bogged down wherever government has hired thousands of bureaucrats to tell personal initiative what it could do and couldn't-usually, what it couldn't.

> There are always those in the world who don't know when they are well off. There are also always a number of people, usually those who don't handle their own affairs too well, who think it is their mission in life to run other people's business.

> Socialism got its toe-hold on this generation through those two groups. Back of socialism is greed for power; those who lack capacity to build for themselves trying to seize what others had built. The way they went about it has been by telling masses of people, who usually were doing at least moderately well with things as they were, how much better off they would be if they would give the power to the socialists.

> Socialism is a by-product of the machine age. Its thesis has always been the same: if government seized the industrial plant built up by private initiative ("capitalism"), the government could speed up the profits, and give a comfortable living to everyone, whether they worked or not.

That's the promise on which Hitler rose, and Mussolini, and the Communistic dictatorship in Russia, and the present Socialist Government in England. The Socialists always promise too much—they promise more

pork chops than there is pig. When Hitler found he had prom-

ised more than Germany's economy could produce, he started a war of conquest. "First came the Czechs, and then came the Poles." Hitler tried to make his small-nation neighbors pay the bills. Mussolini did the same thing with Ethiopia. The The same thing is true of other areas in Bucks county. In Russian Communists went into mass slavery, and when that was inadequate, turned to "cold war" on their neighbors. England's Socialists have found a simpler plan: they simply send the bills to you and me-to the American taxpayers.

Mr. Truman, seeking re-election, made a series of promises which boil down to his pledge of setting up Socialism in the

He has promised to saddle on industry a "social-benefit" program which, by no stretch of the imagination, American industry can carry. He has promised a guaranteed comfortable living to virtually all Americans, whether they work for it or not.

One way of stating what he promised is that he proposes to ee that all workers who are willing to work are required to give up enough of their earnings to let those who can't work, or are too lazy to, live just about as comfortably as those who do. The sixty-four dollar question of the year is, "Who does Mr.

I ruman expect to pay the bills, and how does he expect them to raise the money?' If all the tangible assets of the whole nation were seized, hey wouldn't be able to meet the debts and obligations which

social-benefit programs running far into the billions. Just how does Mr. Truman expect to finance his schemes?

the New Deal already has created—let alone support these new

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# RISTOL HIGH ELEVEN SCORES A SMASHING 32 TO 13 VICTORY • OVER MORRISVILLE IN GAME HERE

l towards the close of the con- place-kicked the conversion try.

tol received the kickoff and now enjoying a 13-12 lead. except for the shouting.

some nice blocking. Holes made again, 18-13. ted. Genco and Pearson played nderful ball while Bielecki's work extra point. the pivot spot and backing up

downs the first half, six comsecond half, all in the third added the extra point. rter. Bristol made 16 first downs e game. In the second quarter. Felver, flashy Morrisville back. injured, leaving the brunt of attack on "Johnny" Marcucci

Bill" Moll and "Al" Daniel stepoff the most yards for the Wars. Most of Moll's gains were ough the line while Daniel's runs around the wings. Occasional-Daniel would slip through the to throw the Morrisville team and it was in this manner that scored his six-pointer. Besides ing both of his touchdowns the one-yard line, Moll carried ball 16 times and gained 179 ds, an average of better than 11 ds per try. Morrisville knew he harder to stop than an army . He also tossed a jump pass ch resulted in a touchdown. niel handled the pigskin on 10 rying tries and netted 120 yards

12 yards average. he Warriors scored a quick chdown on the visitors. Seven s after the kickoff. Bristol had points. The boot rolled to Braam the 20 and he ran it back 5 ds. Braam and Moll hit the line did not gain. But on an end . Daniels checked off a first down the 39. Braam completed a pass Sottille for the first down on rrisville's 48. Moll broke loose tackle and got away from his uld-be tacklers for a 46-yard run. was tackled from behind by Bob ver on the 2-yard line. On two ks, Moll crossed the goal-line. the extra-point try, Moll's pass knocked down by Marcucci. Sammy" Petrizzi recovered : able by Marcucci on the Bristol yard line to start the drive for second TD. After Braam and niel failed to gain, Petrizzi tossed ong pass to Frank Rich who made one-handed stab on the Morrisle 45. Two cracks at the line car-Moll to the 15-yard line. Three ys advanced the ball no further

on fourth down. Moll jump-

ssed to Rich who caught the ball

the 10 and went over for the

ning as it scored a smashing Morrisville made its first score ning as it scored a small state of the second session, stepping on the second session Morrisville made its first score in the second session, stepping off stricted in the second session, stepping off selections white second session selections white selections white second session second sess the annual Thanksgiving Day tle on the local gridiron. The leather for a first down on the 38. The same pair then hauled it to a first down on the 49. The third first down in succession was credited to schools attracted a crowd estimated at 4,000 and was the 21st led at 4,000 and was the 21st led at 1,000 s. For the 13th time Bristol victorious. It was the second mph for Coach Harry McClister r his alma mater in three seases of coaching at the Bristol 1-yard line. Johnny Marcucci lugged it over for the first Morrisville (placement).

Morrisville 0 7 6 0—13

Bristol scoring:
Touchdowns: Moll, 2; Rich, Daniel, Settille. Points after touchdowns: Monte, 2 (placements).

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Morrisville 1-yard line. Johnny Marcucci lugged it over for the first Morrisville (placement). he thrilling tug-of-war tilt had touchdown, making the half-time fans in an uproar from the start score, 12-7, as Francis Mitchell

when it was certain that Bris- The boys of Coach Gordon Davies power would net them the forged ahead of Bristol in the third mph. The Warriors scored the quarter. Bristol was in the midst of time they handled the ball and another spurt when Dick Roberts Rock won the "Little Three" chamin after they received the ball intercepted a pass on his 40 and pionship of Lower Bucks County ran to the Bristol 31. Marcucci made he 12-0 lead appeared to be a a first down on Bristol's 21 and after ampton on the neutral Playwicky margin but Bristol underesti- Powell knocked off seven more, Mar- field yesterday afternoon. The Newed the driving power of the Mor- cucci was stopped on the 11. A fum- town scores were made by George fille backs. In the second quar- ble by Fleisher lost 8 yards but on Ettenger, Titus, and "Clip" Russell, Morrisville pushed over a score two plays, Marcucci made 13 yards while Corrigan and Carl Lewis after the half-time recess again to put the ball on the six-yard line. scored for Southampton. Corrigan's sed the goal-line and also con- Fleischer then tossed a touchdown score was on a 45-yard pass from ed one of the extra points to pass to "Walt" Bucknum. Morris- Cresse, while Lewis made a 32-yard ville had two tries at the extra run. The Council Rock touchdowns arge moans could be heard from point, a kick and pass and failed, were made after drives of 40, 45 and Bristol stands as hopes for a Bristol was offsides on one of these 65 yards. Southampton had the ory seemed to be fading. But plays. However, the Bulldogs were lead at half-time, 12-7.

in the Bristolians worked as a The Bristol lads marched 68 yards and did not stop until they to wrest the lead from their foes, cords reveal that more pedestrians ed Morrisville's goal line for Disler's kick went to Petrizzi who are killed at dusk than at any third time and again went out carried it back 15 yards to the 32. other time of the day. The Pittsront, 18-13. Even a 5-point lead Moll thrust his way through tackle burgh Better Traffic Committee not make the Bristol rooters for a first down on the 46 and Dan- warned that fall and winter are nfortable but when "Jim" Sottille iel went into Morrisville's territory particularly dangerous seasons for back a punt from the 35-yard to run out of bounds on the 37. Moll pedestrians because more than half to the 10, the situation took a chugged his way to the 20 yard line the 24 hour period is either dark, erent air. Bristol made this where Fleischer caught him from foggy or rainy. lant goal-line stand and after back to the 35. After Daniels made tille intercepted a pass and ran 4-yards, Moll made a first on the 24. the fifth touchdown, it was all The plunging Bristol junior added 15 more yards to his total for a ristol played its best ball game first down on the 9. Daniel slipped he season, even surpassing the right through the center of the ying at Conshohocken. The Bris- Morrisville line for the touchdown line outcharged the visitors and which put the Warriors in front

the linemen on the offense was To make victory certain, the Warreat aid in racking up yardage riors crossed the goal line twice in et up several of the touchdowns, the final quarter. Before the ball ottille personally was respon- changed sides, Sottille carried a e for two Bristol touchdowns, Morrisville kick from the Bulldogs' on a run-back of a kick and the 35 to the 10-yard line, stepping out er on a pass interception. No of bounds. A penalty put Bristol d to explain his work on the de- back 15 yards but Daniel made this e. Warchol's blocking was well up with an end run of 22 yards to ent from the stands. Warchol's the 4-yard line. Petrizzi was stopowing of a block on two Morris- ped inches away from the goal. players on Sottille's run-back Petrizzi again tried to score but d 10 yards to the run while it Morrisville's line held and still Brishis blocking on two of Daniel's tol was inches away. On the third enabled more yardage to be try, Moll bullied his way over for the score and Alex Monte added the

Bristol was safe with a 25-13 lead line made a big difference, but Sottille decided to end his nstedt was used mostly on de- school career with a touchdown e as was Gleason and both did While Morrisville was staging one of its forward pass drive. Jim leaplorrisville's backfield clicked on ed high into the air to intercept a offense in the second and third pass thrown by Woodruff on the rters. The Bulldogs had eight Morrisville 45. Sottille outdistance the Morrisville chasers to sprint 53 in the second period and three yards for the touchdown. Monte

Between halves the bands of both schools entertained the fans and there was the usual presentation of a large basket of flowers by the Bristol cheer-leaders to the Morrisgained the most yardage for ville cheer-leaders, representing the schools.

Bristol also had an amusing stunt of comedy when with the band playing "She'll Be Coming Around the

Mountain," students in the guise of Mountain," students in the guise of a horse and Indian Warrior began to circle the band whose leaders spelled out the word mountain. The warrior was in a wagon being pulled by the horse but the horse could not make the circle so the warrior put the horse in the wagon and pulled it the remainder of the way.

(placement).

Officials: Referee, Paul Frey; um-pire, Frank Coffman; head lines-man, Sherman Uhler.

#### COUNCIL ROCK WINS

LANGHORNE, Nov. 26-Council with a 21-12 victory over South-

# Heap Big Paleface



ONE of the most picturesque arrivals in many moons at LaGuardia Field, New York, is Jorgen Matthiessen, 5, who hails from Denmark. Apparently he heard that the Indians still roamed the American plains because he came equipped with a coonskin cap. His little brother, Hans, seems to be imploring him to keep an eye peeled for the Redskins. They're headed for "frontier" territory in Spencer, Iowa, where their dad has a bricklaying job. (International)

# Is Child Rude to Servants?

plined to have proper respect for hired helpers in the home.

But there's a far bigger reason: the child's own personality, moral good training in proper and spiritual development. See how hired domestic helpers. perilous to his character if he does not learn to be thoughtful, considerate and courteous toward the person employed to care for him or to help in his family. We parents prepare titudes toward hired helpers, in our and example.

# Acting Rudely

Our growing child who sees us acting rudely toward a person who is employed in our home hardly will act otherwise himself. He needs to see in us a good example. This may for example, we hear the tot only not suffice. He also needs restraints two or three calling any person, esand guidance in relation to the helper, so he will say nothing, do nothing disrespectful of her rights and feelings. He needs, moreover, to be this helper unduly, putting his playthings away, hanging up his clothes,

You want him also to treat every hired helper with proper respect and dignity, as a worthy person. In the child. Yet by all means we should dignity, as a worthy person. In the average home there will be many times when the child over five or six about our child's best character de should be assigned to assist the help- velopment.

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. ing person with certain jobs. It is SOME parents are unable to employ and keep domestic helpers be- in which this growing child should cause of discourtesy and tyranny of their children toward hired helpers. For like reasons some parents can't hired helper would have to do. (My find baby sitters. For practical rea- bulletin, "How To Teach Your Child sons, then, children need to be disci. To Help At Home," may be had in a stamped envelope.) The child who has learned to do certain regular required jobs about the home has had good training in proper regard for

### Wholesome Regard

We parents also wish the growing child to have a wholesome regard for every person who serves him or the child for proper behavior and at- his family in any way, for the man who delivers packages from the absence, by cultivating desirable be- store, for the motorman on a bus or havior and attitudes toward these car, clerk at a store, waitress at a helpers in our presence, by precept restaurant. Let us set him a good example and inspire him to choose to treat all persons with proper courtesy. Let us not hesitate to rebuke or punish him for the slightest rudeness to them.

We cannot begin too early. When, pecially an older person, by an ugly name, we should tell this tot just once never to do so again. Then if he did we should seize him suddenly required to take certain responsi- and turn him over our knee and lay bilities so as not to burden or annoy on the hand painfully, permitting no exceptions.

But with our attention on the keeping his own room tidy, so as to good effect of positive example and cause her no needless extra work. suggestions we should not often find punishment necessary for cultivat-

# **DEFEATS REDSKINS**

unbeaten for the 1948 season by conversion try. scoring their eighth triumph here

a league tilt this season.

second quarter. The Langhorne extra point. sustained drive started on the 49yard line and with Mongillo and
Biedka carrying the ball most of Guards: Curtis, Brown
the time, they reached the Bensalem 19-yard line. Armand Fizzano whipped a straight pass to

Bensalem

Extra point.

Langhorne
Ends: Bodenschatz, Caulfield, Davis,
Tackles: Vansant, Sofield, Stradling,
Centrers: Cring, Dorsey
Backs: Fizzano, Maurer, Cassedy,
Mongillo, Biedka, Lawrence,
Schneider. ristol High's scoring machine score. Moll' attempted placement hitting on all pistons yesterday as it scored a smashing machine score, 12-0.

The warrior was Vincent Delia the remainder of the way. The warrior was Vincent Delia the machine score, 12-0.

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The warrior was Vincent Delia the remainder of the way. The warrior was Vincent Delia the warrior was Vincent Delia the remainder of the way. The warrior was Vincent Delia the ball but finally held on to it for Guards. Schmidheiser, Rose enabled Bensalem High to remain the touchdown. Wunsch missed the Centers: Geiges, Reid the touchdown.

> yesterday morning in their annual in the same period. Following a Bensalem 0 7 0 7 Thanksgiving Day game against beautiful run-back of a kick by Langhorne scoring: Touchdown, Bodenschatz, Langhorne High. Final score was: Frank Cantwell, Oliver went into Bensale Bensalem, 14; Langhorne, 6.
>
> By virtue of its win, Bensalem tied Bristol for the Lower Bucks County Conference title. Langhorne, did not win defending champions, did not win the touchdown, Oliver drop-kicked.
>
> Frank Cantwell, Oliver went into the ozone, and standing on his 12-yard line, flipped an aerial to George Ashton, who caught the ball in the corner of the end zone for defending champions, did not win the touchdown. Oliver drop-kicked.
>
> Brank Cantwell, Oliver went into the ozone, and standing on his 12-youndown, Ashton, Cantwell. Points after touchdowns, Oliver, 2 (dropkicks).
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> Referee: DeWitt, umpire — Lytle, head linesman, Waldecker, field judge, Klecha. defending champions, did not win the touchdown. Oliver drop-kicked the extra point.

> fifth straight setback, the Owls had Horn's team its final touchdown Apparently he wanted to prevent to overcome a 6-0 deficit. Lang- in the last canto. Vanzant kicked identification of his victim because horne was first to score, but before to Bensalem's 21. Oliver passed to he tied the body to a railroad track the first half was over, Bensalem Brady on the Owls' 35 and the re- and removed the head after the edged out in front, 7-6, and clinch- ceiver ran to the 47. Oliver rifled train passed over it. But he made ed the contest with a fourth-quarter an earial to Cantwell, who was one error. He forgot to remove his spilled on the 32. After three pass- victim's wallet containing identifi-A large crowd was on hand as es were grounded, Oliver's fourth cation papers.

Coach "Jim" Egli's minions made to Cantwell connected for a touchthe first six-pointer early in the down. Oliver again drop-kicked the

conversion try.

The Owls made their first TD late in the same period. Following a Backs: Oliver, Cantwell, Ash Backs: Oliver, Cantwell, Brady, Koby, Truehart Score by quarters:

Langhorne 0 6 0 0 6 Bensalem 0 7 0 7-14

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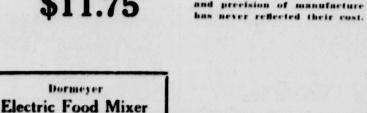
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much. Surgical equipment, drugs. This year the national goal is anesthesia, etc., are just part of \$20,000,000 - about one-and-a-half the necessary musts. The upkeep times as much as the 1947 goal. of hospitals and sanatoria, which Where does this money go, and why includes linens, food, maintenance. such a huge amount? Well the pub- and good hard work; the wages of lic may ask, but in such a fight the staff doctors, surgeons, superagainst such a disease, even this visors, registered and practical nuris a mere pittance if our country ses, and any kind of help from is to combat tuberculosis as it secretary down to janitor must have should. No one is safe — like other a wage suitable to the cost of livsicknesses it is no respecter of per- ing. State appropriation cannot

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At Trenton, N. J., November day evening.

At Trenton day

Cemetery, Friends may call Friday evening.

RUE—At Trenton, N. J., November 23, 1948, Anna Eliza, widow of Frank R. Rue, in the 94th year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from her late residence, 222 Tioga St., Trenton, N. J., on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening, 7 to 9.

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Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mack. West Circle, are entertaining at dinner, at The Becker Farms Inn. Bensalem, in honor of Miss Irene Vorsanger, Philadelphia, and their son Thomas J. Mack. Bristol. The affair will be held this evening prior to the rehearsal for the marriage ceremony of Miss Vorsanger and Mr. Mack, which will take place Saturday at four p. m., in St. Mathews Church, Mayfair.

The dinner guests will include: Mr. and Mrs. B. Vorsanger, Miss Dorothy Vorsanger and Joseph Pearson, Philadelphia; Miss Carol Davis, Melford; Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Jr., Norristown; Robert Lamborn, Collingdale; Miss Gloria Hill, Trenton, N. J., Miss Mary A. Mack, William J. Mack, Jr., and William Moore, of Bristol.

# \*\*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way ----

TNTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. -

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol \$46, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies. Jr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lewis Haas, Philadelphia.

Bar Harbor, Md., spent last week Mrs. Gilbert and daughter, Marilinn, of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burd, Jef- Ann Hoffman, and Kathleen Masse. Miss Lauterbach, Mrs. Mary Quick- ferson avenue. sell and Morris Wildman, Bristol. Van Valkenburgh and daughter, Re- "doggie" roast.

# Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Semerian B. Brown

Pastor Bethel A.M.E. Church

Give grace and peace, O God. to Thy Church. Strengthen it to serve the needs of this day. Unify its people to wage an effective and relentless battle against spiritual wickedness and daring sin. Magnify the teachings of love and truth that the will to hate and delude may have no place in the warp and woof of our living. Increase the faith of the trusting soul to defeat the wiles of the deceiver and to thwart the schemes of the tempter. Sanctify the efforts of humble believers who keep faith with Thee and Thy Church, Amen.

Luke McLaughlin, New York, N. Y. Bolton, Yvonne Polifliet, Harry Kilmer, New Brunswick, N. J., week-die" Muth, Bruce Bolton, Albert

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. gifts. Philip DeLuca and James Young, Charles Groff, Wilson avenue, is Here and There in loseph Roos, Benson Place, were Gordon Groff, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Buck Hill Falls. Mrs. DeLuca quite ill at his home. accompanied Mr. DeLuca back to The "Stars of Tomorrow", P. S. O. Buck Hill, following a week's stay unit, entertained a large audience at

Hayes street, were Sunday dinner Shade, N. J., with a variety show. term of John Turnicky, who resignguests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mc- Proceeds were for building fund. Closkey, Eddington.

lay, were week-end guests of Mr. and Carol Gross; Charles McGlinn, Miss Virginia Lauterbach, Long and Mrs. Carl Jones, Radcliffe St. | Eileen Carvin, Patricia Call, "Jackie" Mr. and Mrs. John P. Murphy, Mr. Breves, Jane Wyatt, "Dottie" Bingwith Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Herman, and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, of Phil- ham. Eugene Ralston, "Betty" Jr., Dorrance street. On Sunday, ipsburg, N. J., were Sunday guests Brand, Angeline Tenaglia, Helen

The Brownie Scout troop, of Bris- Hartmeyer was an added attraction. were Sunday guests of Mrs. Albert tol Methodist Church, accompanied George Hoffman officiated as mas-Altemus and Mrs. Edward Lyons, of by their leaders, Mrs. John Spicer ter of ceremonies, with Viola Mullen Easton. Monday guests of Mr. and and Miss Helen Pollard, spent Sat- at the piano. Mrs. Gilbert were Mrs. James F. urday at Maple Beach enjoying a

gina, of Ashville, N. C., who stopped A surprise miscellaneous shower enroute from Conn., and accom- was tendered Miss Elizabeth Corpanied Miss Lauterbach to Long Bar bett, McKinley street, Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Francis J. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reidel and Kirk, Sr., Croydon. The affair was family and Mrs. John Reidel, East given by Mrs. Leo Sharkey, Mrs. Circle, spent Monday and Tuesday Charles Krumm and Mrs. Kirk. An at Tamaqua, attending the funeral umbrella was suspended from the of Mr. Reidel's brother. Lewis ceiling with streamers attached to gifts. A buffet lunch was served. A Francis Logue and daughter, large decorated cake, topped with a Mary "Beth", Corson street, were miniature bride was the table cen-

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terpiece. Favors were bridesmaid

dig. Philadelphia. Dancing and games were also en

Mrs. G. De Bow, Mrs. Andrew A.

resa Coffman, Mary and Doris Ben-

Elaine Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moyer, Hayes street. observed her third birthday anniversary at a party at her parents' home Friday evening. Refreshments were served. Each guest received a basket of candy, balloon and other favors, Decorations were in green and white. Guests present were: Pvt. Harry Campbell, of Camp Jones, Jr., "Billy" Downing, "Fredended with his parents, Mr. and Litz, Maureen Harnett, David Reed

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edent died Oct. 13.

Nathan Mills, Upper Black Eddy, Coates, the Misses Marian and Thewas granted the letters of adminamounting to an estate of \$1300. The beneficiaries are three daughters, Mary Bolner, North Adams, Mass.; Anna Mills, Upper Black Eddy, and Ruth Apgar, West Portal, Charles, Milford, N. J. The decedent

died Sept. 24. Two children, Earl J. Detweiler 45 South 7th st., and Laura G. Schuweek-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elaine and "Jackie" Hibbs, "Bobby" mann, 31 Belmont avenue, Qauker-Rown, were named executors of the estate of Stover Detweiler, Quakertown, who died Oct. 13. The personal estate is valued at \$10,000, in-Mrs. Harry Campbell, Cleveland St. and Mariyn Smith. Elaine received cluding holdings in Quakertown and Clenside. The will was made Sept.

# **Bucks County Towns**

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Deputy Prothonotary William Carling, Jr., a member of the committee, reported that the World War II. Memorial Book, which will contain a photograph of every man and woman who served in the arm-

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Edward J. Townsend, a student ed forces in this community, is de dolls. Those attending: Mrs. Harry at Lock Haven State Teachers' Col- layed.

Announcement was made by Post in Chalfont and vicinity which desire to meet there.

# HULMEVILLE

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hopkins were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopkins and ing; Irene Hoffman, Reading, and daughter, Jean, and sons, Robert Alberta Campbell, Phila., and two and Joseph, Jr., and Howard Hopsons, Joseph, and Gordon. The de-lkins, of Springfield, Delaware County.

On Tuesday, George Moser arrived here from Bucknell University, istration in the estate of William Lewisburg, he visiting his parents. Godown, Bridgeton township Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moser, over the holiday season.

From Wednesday until Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corrigan and daughter, Anita, of Loretto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCar-N. J., and two sons, George and thy and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Corrigan, Jr.

Members of William Penn Fire Co. are requested to meet at the fire station at 7.30 this evening. They will leave at that hour for Bristol to pay respects to their late co-member, Leon Shemeley. All members are urged to be present at the meeting in the fire station on Monday at eight p. m., to hear Robert Maxman, a representative of a casualty insurance company. The group will also view at that time pictures of the annual parade of Bucks County Firemen's Association, held at Bristol last

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# Police Chief Warns Of Winter Driving

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good treads. They provide bette: stopping ability on both dry and wet pavement, but do not depend on even new rubber treads on packed snow or ice. Tests also show that "rubber tire chains," while nice and quiet, actually skid further than bare tires on ice. So. 'don't skid yourself."

"In Northern states the traffic 53 per cent higher than the sum than last winter, every driver must winter," he concluded.

### Coming Events

Christmas bazaar in Bensalem Methodist Church social hall, 5.30 p. m., sponsored by Sunday School teachers.

Hulmeville, 8.30 p. m.

6. If possible, have tires with

accident death rate goes up 24 to mer rates during snow and ice months," Chief Jones said. "Now. with more automobiles on the road exert extra caution, both to his own driving and to the other fellow's. If drivers will do this, and stick to the rules listed, we know that we can continue to reduce unnecessary traffic accidents and tie-ups this

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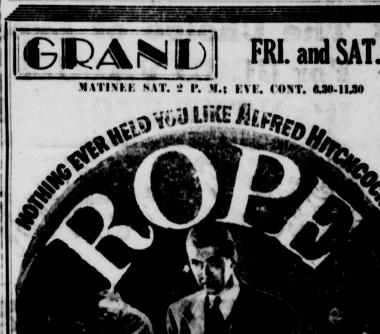
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# SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON

Big day at hand . . . an exodus of hunters that will number in the thousands will start tomorrow from every town and community in the State towards the deer woods for the opening of the deer season on Monday next. In the Pocono section traffic is expected to approximate the level of a summer week-end.

Many from this area are planning to be on hand at their various er camps for the opening. The season will run through December 11th. Only antlered deer may be killed this year.

Reports indicate that the herd is large and with good weather the kill should be above average. It will not reach last year's kill, however since there will be no open season on doe this year,

Stocking . . . last week this column reported a stocking of local fishing waters on November 13th, but with species and quantities unknown. Here is that information: Silver Lake 800 bream and 1,000 yellow perch; Maple Beach 500 yellow perch; Canal 600 bream and 1,000 yellow perch.

Since then, on Tuesday of this week, another stocking occurred.

Silver Lake received another 500 yellow perch, and the Canal re-ceived a like number. Both loads of fish came from the Fish Commission's hatchery in

Torresdale. Although the tish were small in size, all were in excellent

One less rascal . . . last Sunday marked the end of one of the local predators who has no friends among small game hunters, when Harry (Squigy) Oliver killed one of the largest gray foxes reported in this section in several years. The fox, which was shot in the Black Ditch section north of Edgely, weighed 13 pounds.

Squigy's pack of fox hounds had another fox started, but the local hunter said he'll get that one on a later chase.

Scores... only a small group of shooters were on hand for the open, 16-yard bluerock shoot held over the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association traps last Sunday. High man for the afternoon was W. Bossler who turned in a score of 23 out of 25. One point behind him in second place, with a score of 22, was F. R. Davies.

Other scores included: J. Lynn, 20; W. Quinn, 20; R. Elberson, 18. In the doubles events two men, J. Lynn and W. Quinn, tied with cores of 20 out of 24.

On the shoreline . . . Les Kilcoyne, well-known Bristol attorney, and ardent salt water angler, told me he has taken three stripers while surf fishing along the Jersey coast in the last several days. None of the bass were very large, however, and Les says he is going to give it another try before he calls it a season.

. . . . .

Last day . . . tomorrow will mark the end of what many hunters

will long remember as the poorest small game season in the history of hunting in this state. Pheasants, rabbits and sqiurrels will have a respite for almost a year after 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. If the disgusted hunters renew their licenses next year (the charge for licenses next year may be \$3.50) they can at least look forward with a certain amount of optimism . . . the 1949 season can't possibly be worse than the season just ending,

Another last day . . . next Tuesday, November 30th, is the last day for bass, pickerel and walleye fishing in Fennsylvania for 1948. Although it was another sort of "up and down" season for anglers, yet St. Ann's A. A. its fifth straight ny broke through and blocked the there were many productive periods when nice catches were made, triumph yesterday afternoon on the punt. The pigskin rolled beyond Perhaps, with a better flow of water in the Canal in the offing, local high school field as the "Saints" anglers may expect more continuous good fishing along this stretch of won over the tough Tacony A. A. for the safety. water. It's a cinch they can't expect the same from Silver Lake. Each gridders, 9-6. It was the Wood year this body of water becomes more disappointing to bass fishermen.

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gridders, 9-0. It was the Wood
Streeters' ninth win of the campaign, against two losses.
"Moonie" Denny, who played bril"Moonie" Denny, who played brilliantly for the Purple and Gold, had just tossed Crispo for a 16-yard 44 and Dougherty banged the line Burns.

Lomma, Monte, Spada.

Tacony A. A.

Ends: Majeski, H. Hart, Petrella, J. loss, forcing Tacony to kick. The boot went to the 46. On the first play following the punt, "Mickey" Stradling spiralled a long pass to

Bob Myernich. Myernich caught However, in three downs, St. Ann's Score by quarters the ball on the 25 and ran the regained a little, and so Monte went Tacony the ball on the 25 and ran the regained a little, and so Monte went the ball on the 25 and ran the remaining distance for the touchdown. Stradling followed this with a pass to "Al" Spada for the extra point.

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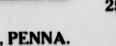
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Joe O'Connor, 24-year-old Irish youth, who served more than two years in the Navy; Eric Olson, 30. who served in the Army; John Sheppard, 25-year-old former Army Air Forces flyer, and Herman Olin. 48, who has 19 years of experience as a steeplejack.

They are all stalwart ex GI's who are not afraid of scaling and working on a chimney, flagpole or tower hundreds of feet up in the air, never on rainy days, but their pay goes on just the same. Their work is ricky and dangerous.

O'Connor, tall, dark and a bridegroom of several months, has been steeplejacking for two years. Olson. tall, blonde, Swedish expert, is married and the father of three children. He has been scaling steeples for six years.

Shepherd, soft-spoken Virginian who is not married has been working two years, and Olin, the dean of the crew, has a German background.

The quartet of high-climbers are painting and finishing the cementing of the lonely, woodland surrounded sentinel on Buckingham mountain.

That the Buckingham mountain tower is duck-soup for them their record will indicate. In Cateret, N. J., they worked on a 400 feet smokestack which is the highest in the East.

In Arizona, they repaired a smokestack which is 515 feet tall. At Camp Upton, N. Y., they worked on a 300 foot tower which was built in connection with atom research being carried on in the Long Island

One of the tallest chimney jobs towered 565 feet into the "wild blue yonder" on the borderline between the boundary of Maine and Canada. This quartet of steeplejacks won't

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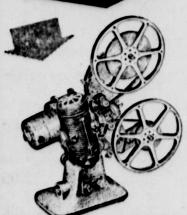
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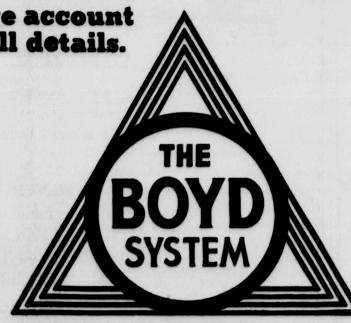
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Franco-Prussian war of 1870 ended trouble. the retirement of Britain's oldest burgular, 94-year-old Bob

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Bob's nefarious career nearly ended before it really started. He went to America to make a fresh start and had a narrow escape from death during the 1966 San Francisco

He returned to England -- and a life of crime

The last time he was caught Bob jumped nimbly into the dock at police court and pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted burglary.

Prosecutor Miles Archibald described Bob's attempt to break into a factory and added: "The astonishing thing is that he climbed a 6 ft. wall and jumped 14 ft. to the ground and was not hurt or dis-

Court habitues gaped in awe as Bob's previous convictions were tolled monotonously by the clerk of the court.

When the Franco-Prussian war was raging in 1871, and the Germans were at the gates of Paris, Bob was busy letting himself quietly into someone else's house to do a little pillaging himself.

For that he got a whipping. At 22, Bob landed in jail after an abortive attempt to remove property from a house in Leeds. There he met the notorious Charles Peace, double murder and expert burglar. "Give up crime, my boy," said Charles reprovingly. "It doesn't

It was good advice at that but the young housebreaker in the next 72 years showed he had turned a deaf ear.

The clerk continued reading and sentences ranging from ten years to a few months descended on Bob's

unbowed head. The judge listened to them patiently. Then looking straight at

the old man he said quietly: 'That's pretty formidable reading but something more astonishing is going to happen to you today. I'm going to let you go free. You have never been let off but this time you will be. Go home."

Prosecutor Archibald agreed with the judge but pointed out that unless a nominal sentence of one day or so was imposed Bob could bring an action for unlawful imprisonment because he had been remanded in custody

The court was in an uproar when the judge replied: "We'll have to take that risk. He's going free."

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my family was swallowed up. "I came back to England and bery, I was 60 then." seemed unable to keep out of The benign-looking old man

"I've seen some sights, too, and prisons. proud to say I've never used vio- compared with 50 years ago. ence. The trouble with the modern "I once spent months with a ball

to me and from now on I'm going youngsters is that they get panicky and chain round my feet. That wa and use the strong arm.

ourglar blamed the San Francisco for fun. It's' more serious with

"Of course in the old days I was "I lost my wife and two children helped by bad lighting. And there they gave me a tough time. in the 'quake.. I was working as a were no automobiles and police joiner ten miles from the city when patrols. If we could run we had a chance.

"My home just disappeared and "My biggest job was in Ireland, where I shared in a \$10,000 rob-

spoke disparagingly of present-day been in some tough spots. But I'm Prisons today are like hotels

worse sometimes than solitary con

and they thought I was trying to escape. So for months afterward

"But that's all past now. I'm going to take Charles Peace's advice. He was right about crime not

Bob left court in company with a pal, 64-year-old Ernest Weston who told the judge he would look

"I'll spank him if he as much as brings home a rabbit," said Ernest

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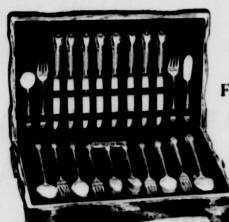
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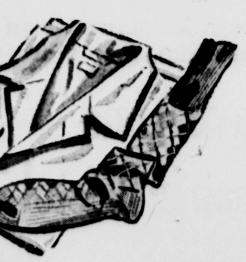


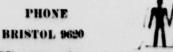
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By Jack Ward (I.N.S. Penna, Farm Editor) ate farm show at Harrisvurg, Jan-Pennsylvania's 67 counties.

taled nearly 8,000. Bumper crops from the 1948 cause of lack of space. owing season are expected to ost the number of exhibits to the

the east and west lobbies of the the 1947-48 competition. ige farm show building. These ill include vegetables, milk, dresslambs and turkeys, honey, maple gar and syrup, apples, tobacco. its, potatoes, corn, small grain's

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ites the value of all exhibits to displayed at between three and e million dollars. Attendance at the 33rd annual

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ousand farm products exhibits, from more than a score of states, presenting the cream of Pennsyl- Canada and several foreign nations, nia's farm crops, are expected to according to the commission, but displayed at the 1949 annual the bulk of visitors will be from

Approximately 300 commercial All exhibits, except certain class- exhibits will fill the 300,000 square of poultry, will be produced in feet of space provided for equipnnsylvania, according to the farm ment and machinery displays in the main commercial exhibit hall. Near-Exhibits during the 1948 show by 150 commercial exhibitors were turned down for the 1949 show be

Pennsylvania's 1948-49 official 000 mark. Agriculture Secretary eg laying contest may turn up a iles Horst reports that many new record in egg production.

ops were of exceptional quality | The state agriculture department reports that at the end of its first Corn, oats, barley, potato crops month, the new contest showed were above the 1937-46 average, general improvement over the presaid. Corn and tobacco were vious competition. With 1287 birds ong the largest ever produced in in 99 pens—same as last year—the number of eggs produced was 18,-Competitive farm products, ex- 250, more than 1000 more than the pt live animals, will be displayed output during the first month of

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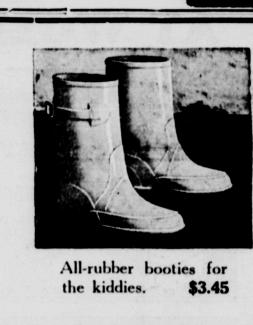
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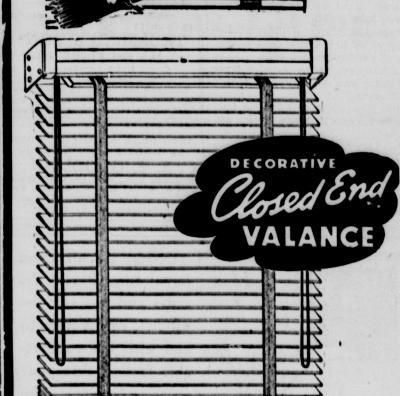
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Solebury Twp.: Wesley H. Cald-

well et ux, lot, \$375.

L. Southampton Twp.: Robert H. et ux, 13 acres, 48 perches. Hewitt to Jesse E. Terry et ux,

1.052 acres, \$2200. Laughorne Manor: Trevose B. and L. Ass'n to Thomas Vallejo et

ux. lot. \$15,000 Doylestown Twp.: Genevieve M. Blake to Lynch H. Read et ux, 10

Warminster Twp.: Wharton Sinkler to Frank Kostick et al, lot,

Durham Twp.: Aaron A. Diehl et ux to William M. Power, lot. Falls Twp.: John Stewart Burgess et ux to Nelson R. Foster et

E. Rockhill Twp.: Worn Lewis et ux to Raymond L. Helverson, lot. Richland Twp.: Karl Klinnert to Willy Klinnert et ux, 28 acres, 116

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Jr., et ux to Jacob F. Foster et ux, Hallman to Charles K. Hart et ux

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The Christmas club of the Farmers National Bank increased by

about \$3,000 this year, the total being \$216,625. Value of paid-up RICHER BY \$377,140 cards was as high as \$500, and in some instances some individuals had more than one card. Checks

The Bristol Trust Company another. For instance, the piquant or those baked in a hot oven are Christmas club paid out a total of flavor of tomatoes goes well with \$160,515, to 1536 members. With the satisfaction of meat. This comthe exception of a few checks for- bination is age-old but its goodness CHECKS DATED MON. warded to California, most were is proven by its popularity and by residents of Bristol and vicinity, the fact that there are many new The total paid is approximately ways to combine the two flavors. Bristolians, are richer today by \$5,000 less than that of last year's points out Reba Staggs, home econ-\$377,140—the sum paid by the club. Highest amount to one indi-

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cook down, releasing their juice delicious as a meat accompaniment. and fresh flavor to the meat; and An unusual touch is added by topliquid is usually seasoned with salt and brushing it with Worcester-Sometimes the flavor of one food and pepper and thickened for gravy, shire sauce, Broiled whole or half tomatoes

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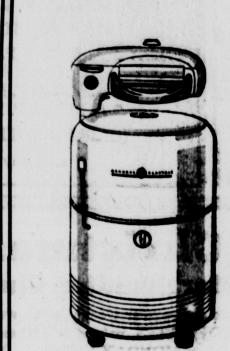
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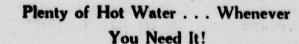


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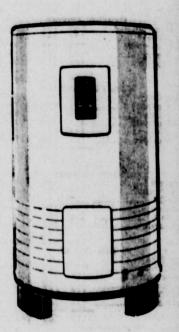


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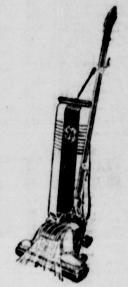
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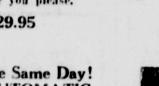
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